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LOCAL NEWS.

-There is good skating at the rink. -Ex-Mayor Hepburn was in town la -There was a regular meeting of

Council just Wednesday evening. -George Russell says he stored be tween 400 and 500 tons of ice during the

recent cold snap. -The editors received their annual passes over the L. S. & M. S. Ry. last Tuesday.

We acknowledge the receipt of legislative documents from the Hon. Peter Hitchcock. -New England supper in costume

evening 20th. -N. E. French, chairman and C. H. Cook Secretary of the Dairyman's Con-

vention, were duly elected. -Cleveland parties have been looking after a contract for rock blasting in the creek, near the Lake Shore Harbor sta-

-The military dance to night. We expect to see the delinquent military dance too when that regimental court marshal

-A Rock Creek Article-"Listener"came to hand too late to print last week, and our opinion is that it had better be omitted now.

-Mr. Charles Sanborn, during the short run of sap a week or two ago, took advantage of it to make thirty gallons of maple syrup.

-Prosecutor Pettibone, J. C. A. Bush nell and W. P. Spencer, are a committee for examining the report of the County

-We acknowledge the receipt of a New Orleans paper, from our correspondent, containing full accounts and illustration of the late carnival.

-A twenty-page illustrated floral catalogue is being issued from the TELEGRAPH job department for Messrs, F. E. Fassett & Bro., florists, of this place.

-The entertainment given last week Thursday evening at the Opera House, by Sprague's Georgia Minstrels drew, a large andience and gave excellent satisfaction

-Steps are being taken by the Council with the view of having that shale rock removed from the river near the "old yellow warnhouse." It will not be an expensive

-Mr. Ira W. Amidon, with the firm of J. Mansfield & Co., clothiers, Clevelandwho has been visiting his friends in Ashtabuls and Plymouth, returned to Cleveland last evening. .The late Dr. Stebbins, of Painesville,

whose sudden death has been noticed, was a native of Chardon, of New England parentage. His father was one of the earliest settlers of Hambden.

-Are not our Eagleville and Austinburg contributors becoming sparkling, considering the stage of the campaign? two lots, which originally cost \$10. Endurance comm only springs from moderation and steadmess of gait.

-The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a New England Supper in the Lecture rooms of the church, Friday evening, Feb. 20th. Supper to be served from 6 p'elock until 8. Price 15 cents.

-A elegant new counter is being built by Mr. Ed. Russell for the Ashtabula National Bank. It will be built of black walnut, with plate glass windows, and

be put in place about the first of April. -Candidates for teachers who presented themselves for examination as teacherson Saturday last at Jefferson, numbered 51-

37 of whom were ladies. Teaching is about the most popular occupation out. -Our citizens are in earnest about harbor appropriation, and an influential committee has been deputed to bring the

matter before the proper authorities at

Washington, to secure an appropriation for the improvement. front windows of Mr. Robt. Riddell's store last Tuesday night, which, besides break-

ing the window, damaged crockery and glassware to the amount of \$6. commercial travelers in Ashtabula as during the past two months. The hotels are doing a land office business, and the merchants are investing liberally in an-

tielration of a lively spring trade. indebted to our New Orleans correspondent "M. C.W. P." for a graphic description of Mards Gras-the great annual carnival of that city, which came off on the 10th inst. of which she was an eye witness. It will richly repay the pe-

ranal. -Among the candidates for the sucseasorship in Congress, the name of Hon Peter Hitchcock of Gesuga, is spoken off character will soften the pitter blow, if it women, who suffers most have a chance to The ladies taking part in the exercises We might go further and fare worse. We cannot altogether heal the wound. is better posted in the politics of the

country. The Juvenile Band has now an instructor in the person of Prof. White, of chants, full of tact, energy and ample stock Conneautville, Pa. He is highly pleased then. He is also eving lessons to Scoes Cornet Bard. with the musical taleat of the youngsters spents in the East.

-The field for the exercise of ingentity and tasts, and withall for autosemforded by an acquaintance with those little scroll saws, in so general use, is well illustrated by the articles produced by Mr. Arther Culley, especially that little gem of a clock case, recently shown us.

_Miss Ette Jennings, got back on Saturdsy last from her three month's absence risiting Brooklyn and Boston friends. and returns with a lively appreciation of the pleasures and advantages enjoyed.

-The township of Wayne dedicated a new town house on the evening of the 16th by a hop, fiddle and bow. Who would have thought that those staid old citizens of have been ted into such an incongruity?

-We are glad to hear that our old friend and contributor-C. R. Cook-disouraged, we suppose, with his bodily ailnents, from a physical tussle with the more rugged path of life, has begun a ourse of study in preparation for the bar, in the office of Prosecutor Pettibone. May uccess attend him.

-Ziele's tannery has been supplied with a new and larger boiler, with surface enough to run a 30 or 40 horse power engine, and to supply steam for piping and heating his establishment. He has also put in a \$25 sipbon for carrying off his offensive liquids. Dilligence in business brings its reward, and no mistake.

-Those who contemplate "going west"

-The brick walk running slong from the Presbyterian church by the school ouses, very much needs re-laying. Considerable of it is below the surface of the ground on either side, and all of it is covered with sunken holes, which after a shower or thaw, are filled with from one take a person in above their shoe tops.

-The last snow fell in sufficient quan ity and density to make good sleighing if with the mud and mild temperature it soon vanished away. The snow was never its burden-muffled to the extreme and gay and beautiful in its own cerements.

-Last Saturday was Valentine's day, and were pierced with Cupid's darts no fellow at the M. E. church parlors-Friday an tell. We had thought, somewnat, of and reforms and remodels their whole life. sending a perfumed missive to the patruarch of the Standard, merely as a feeler after his tender sensibilities, and to gratify a vegrant curiosity as to how long these quali- about three weeks he will send out six wagties will smoulder and occasionally show a fitfal light in such old hulks. We didn't rying three mils. Heretofore he has sold quite reach it.

Church of Madison will celebrate its semi- at different distributing depots, where the centennial epoch on Thursday. March 4th, mills are received in pieces and put togethbeginning with a historical address at 1014 er. By shipping in this manner a large a. m. A dinner at 1 p. m., served by the saving in freight is made. Mr. George p. m., and an address by Rev. Chas, W. Torry at 7p. m. Former members of the church, with the people of the township, especially are invited.

-Mr. C. A. Hastings returned from Batavia, N. Y. last Monday evening, where, for the past three weeks he has been visiting and receiving medical advice. His condition was not improved by the visit for he caught a severe cold, which so weakened him that he is unable to walk. He was taken to the residence of Mr. Edgar Hall, and on Wednesday last was to have been removed to the home of his

mother in Austinburg. -The Schooner Mary E. Perew, of Ashabula, owned by Messrs, Ford & Richardson, was sold last week Tuesday to a lumber company in Chicago where she now is, for \$18,000. Messrs. Ford & Richardson have since purchased the fine schooner Exile on private terms. She is comparatively new, rates A2 straight, and has a apacity for 57,000 bushels of wheat. She is now in Chicago and has a cargo of grain aboard ready for the opening of Spring

-Bill West, who went from Sheffield smong the King City Colony is one of the boys that shows what talent, grit and virtue there is in him. He runs a store stocked with some \$25,000 or \$30,000, is nember of a church, and stands among the very first of the community of M'Pherson. The depreciation of King City lots, Mr. J. W. Hill says, may be understood by the fact that he bought several of them at from five to twenty-five cents a piece. Such lack of definiteness, of range, leaves us in doubt about the true value of our

-No sentence had been reached in the ease of State of Ohio vs W. A. Church, as we went to press on Thursday evening. which was-shooting without malice-discharging a fire-arm and injuring complaining witness. Fine not more than \$100, and imprisonment not more than one year, penitentiary. The sentence will not be known for a day or two. The costs, we are told, are likely to amount to \$300 or \$400, Some of the lawyers are laughing about the jury being made up of ten Republicans to two Democrats.

-Mrs. E. W. Herrick, of Minneapolis, who had been spending the winter in Florida, for the benefit of her health, died at Jacksonville on Thursday morning, Feb. 12. Her critical condition for several weeks called for the presence and kindly attentions of Mr. H., who was with her when she expired. Her remains were exsected at her home on Monday the 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick formerly lived in as large as a man's fist through one of the Ashtabula, and enjoyed the esteem of the community, and the announcement of her death will cause a feeling of sadness here, as well as in Minneappolis, where the family enjoyed a large circle of friends.

> Wednesday announcing the death on the previous day of Miss Emma M. Ensign, at Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. A. A. Strong and with the remains. The deceased has devoted her time to teaching for a number of years past, and was so engaged at the time She was a pleasing conversationalist and a lady of most engaging manners. The

-Messrs, J. A. Braden & Co., of Rock tising facilities and insert several locals in Christian Advocate, ommitting only the Miss Hattie Beckwith.

-The Akron Gazette sers: "T

Harbor Improvement.

The six months time allowed the Occporation by the jury in which to pay the awar for the land sought to be confirmed at Ashtabula Harbor, for the craspose of widening, deepening and otherwise improving the ship channel, expires or Sunday the 29th inst. The sum required a satisfy this award is \$3012.13; it is expected it will be received here ment Wednesday, together Her attention has been occupied in the with the Pebruary metaliment of taxes former place with the study of elecution, from the County " asurer, when the necessury steps to close the bargain before the 29th inst, will immediately be taken. Then what?

Council Proceedings.

There was a regular meeeting of the Landenville and Wayne that we have known Council last Wednesday evening, at which for more than a quarter of century would all the members were present except Mr. Call. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

aThe engineer's report of the cost of the proposed improvement of Main Street was ordered on file. On motion the Committee on Harbor

and Wharves was directed to ascertain the probable cost of removing the shale rock in the river channel near old yellow warehouse, and report at next meeting. An ordinance for the payment of claims for the month of January amount to \$300, was duly passed.

evening Feb. 25th.

- John W. Hill our former fellow citizen now a resident of McPherson, Kansas, is of the art, at the TELEGRAPH office, and at evidence of health, and the enjoyment of rates that will defy competition; or they life. He speaks in rather high terms of will find the TELEGRAPH the most profitable M'Pherson and its growth and prosperity, hearers. medium of advertising, if they prefer that and the well-to-do conditions of those that ourse, on account of its general circula- went from this place and vicinity, attracted by the colony of "Hing City," of which M'Pherson became the successful rival. It was started on the open prairie some seven years ago, and now numbers 2000 inhabitants, with two railroads, and all the means and enjoyments of compact civilization. Most of those who went from this to three inches of water, and will easily some are upon them, others are following other occupations and letting out their tice of the Peace, which with its natural outgrowth, and his adaptation to the office, the other conditions had been right, but it affords him steady, remunerative employment. Some of those who went from this region, and whose habits and modes of more worthy of the distinction of beauti- life did not promise much for the in future, ful, for every tree, branch and twig bore have turned out the most successful in business, and taken leading positions in respectability and usefulness. Transplanting, and new relations and surroundings, lift men the number of susceptible young hearts that out of their old grooves and inspires them with self-respect, arouses their ambition,

-Mr. L. M. Crosby is preparing to do an extensive business this year in the manufacture and sale of fanning mills. In ons, to peddle and deliver, each wagon carby sample, but this year the salesmen will SEMI-CESTENNIAL.—The Central Cong. carry the mills with them, receiving them adies, and a reminiscence meeting at 214 Chapman, has just returned from Youngssouri mules, which, with the two pairs already purchased, are to draw the wagons through the country. When this processio starts out the small boy will take it for a

That Road.

Eds. Tel :- I see Taxpayer is not satis Turner Jan. 19, and why did he call on the county commissioner on the same day

er was to be there on that day, but he that it was made a point in the argume happened to be on the same train that I took at Leon, and as he and I happened to all the authority I had from the commis-

Taxpayer must be well informed if b thinks the county commissioners had, any right to expend public money on land not appropriated to road purposes, and said contemplated road was not then establishnor can it be until next March, nor then, if taxpayer or any one else file their

He further says, as to costs, why did he not say that he and the other viewers proposed to pay the two land owners, between and across whose land the road is to run, \$35 per acre, for eight acres right or about \$280 for that item only?

Answer-Like every thing he writes about, he mis-states the amount of land by one haif, as a road 60 feet wide and a little over one half mile in length, would not be over about 4 acres. The parties owning the land over which the east half of the road runs, did not ask any pay for land, nor any damage. We, the viewers, appraised the land at what we thought it worth without asking taxpayer's advice. As to his blarny about the tamarack swamp-I will only say there is no tamaand the land is firm enough so that teams drive all through it without any trouble, no more than they would have in any and soft.
Now I have said all I wish to about

said road. If 'Taxpayer' wants any further information he can ask the county comsioners. He claims he does not wish to injure me nor any one else. If he does not, cannot see why he has made so many s-statements in the matter. I am willpublic to judge. I have no interest. nor ever had any more than any citizen of the county in the laying out of said road, nor will I answer any more questions about the road until 'Taxpayer' is willing to sign his name to what he writes. Feb. 16, 1880. EDWIN O. EDWIN O. PECK.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE WORK. addressed to "Municipal Concils" and their funds in separate channels. "Town Boards," and a Local Ordinance to On Saturday night their meeting was be passed to carry out the provisions of an open one. Un men folks were kindly in Miss Sarah Ensign started immediately for said petition. These are accompanied with vited to come and hear and see for our Indianapolis, and are expected back to-day explanations and suggestions for effective selves. The meeting was at the M. E. proceedure. Copies may be had in any Church, which was filled to the extent of Union 148 Madison street Chicago, We heartily commend this movement. It is markable memory she readily absorbed and high time every man woman and child wers evening. retained the knowledge imparted to her. at work in every legitimate way against the memory of her worth and beauty of her as State and National prohibition. Let the sionary work in China, India, Japan, &c. speak out with the telling emphasis of a were Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs.

erushing weight than on the wives, mothere, and eisters of the drunkard. I do not ontend here for the ballot for women in questions of party policy in state and National politics, where the principles of temperance are not involved, though much might be said in favor of that claim, yet I doubt if a majority of the women of our land and nation desire that at present, but I am glad to see the women of to-day engaging as earnestly, and heartily in the work of petitioning the state legislatures o pass a local option liquor law, on the adoption or rejection of which all women of a lawful age may have the right to vote I do not say privilege, but claim the ballot for women on all great moral questions of the age in which we live, for women can get ber credentials to vote from the same source man claims to get his-from God

this subject until our legislatures shall be compelled by the pressure of public sentiment, if from no higher motive, to grant read and on motion was received and the petitions signed by so many thousands of our men and women all over our own state as well as Illinois, The Saybrook C. T. Union invited Mr.

H. B. Castle of Ashtabula to stir up the temperance elemement here, and he can last Tuesday night. The meeting was at the M. E. Church, and the house was fill ed with an attentive andience, and the interest in his lecture was kept up to its close On motion adjourned to Wednesday Mr. Castle treats the subject of temperate from a moral and financial standpoint. His statement in regail to the 45 saloons in Ashtabula, that they derived a large portion of their support from the surrounding should remember that they can secure their now on a visit to the scenes and friends of towns, who were responsible for their exissale-bills, when in town, in the best style his earlier days. He shows pretty good tance to the extent of their patronage, were made in a spirst of candor and fairness that carried conviction to the bearts of his

He had a portion of meat for all classe of hearers, parents and children, young men and maldens, the intemperate, and the moderate drinker, and last but not least the tobacco chewer and smoker.

He takes advanced ground on all the points, which I was glad to bear but cannot do justice to his lecture by a hasty sketch in this column, for he must be heard to be county now have productive farms. While fully appreciated, and we thank him again for his strong and carnest words that night. The same night the union elected officers farms. Mr. Hill has a steady berth as Jus- for the current year as follows, President, R. Wadn; Vice President, C. L. Johnson Secretary, W. H. Brown; Tre asurer, W. S. Harris; executive comm. H. Maltbie, G. W. Skinner, J. C. Wright. The next meeting will be at the same place on Tues day night, Feb. 24. at 7 P. M. which we hope will be remembered by our people.

> COUNTY NEWS FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. EAGLEVILLE-ON-MUD.

Eds. Tel :- The exodus has struck ou usily quiet village. Last week Eugene Howard and George Beecher left for the ines of California, and ore this, are raversing some wild gulch with pick and pan in anxious quest of that root of all

sale of his place with the intention of leaving town. We must beg pardon for using your colns for so personal a matter as to briefly

refer to the severe attack on our little artiele in a late number. Being anonymous we have no other remedy. The idea which the writer advances

that the severe cross examination of Mr. Northway made so many political opponents is simply preposterous, as the fact was patent to all, that the cross examinafied with my explanation of the Andever tion was very meager, dismissing many road. He says that if all friend Peck says witnesses without a question, others with is true—why was he in Jefferson with said only two or three communications. tions and only in a few instances, was anything like an exhaustive examination en-Answer-I did not know that Mr. Turn-tered into. So marked was his snavity of the plaintiff, that he did not questio have each some business of our own with the witnesses enough, that they might tell said commissioner, we happened to be important facts which could only be

brought out on cross examination. thing strange about our being there together.

One thing certain—I had nothing to do in helping him in the road matter. He lieve that all parties quartered at the further says when he was there Jan. 28d, Weddell were Northway men. He dare why did he say he was directed by the commissioners to lay out said road, and let the contract for some part of the work?

Assecr—I deny that I said I was direct—He has only put upon record the fact that ed to let out suy part of the work. I might have said I was directed with other viewers to lay out said road, for that was his leader would blush to own. In short, he seeks, lawyer like, by flowry language earching cross examination and false in inuations, to temper the effect of the statement of a disagreeable fact. In behalf of the 35 whom he would class as cowering belabored hounds, to be led by the ears obedient to the master's will, we extend our compliments, and only ask, that when he may again have occasion to refer to us in such lauguage, he do it over a full signature, for we think that some sparks of manbood yet remains, with rights we openly dare maintain.

Feb. 17, 1880. SAYBROOK.

Five persons have united with the M. E Church recently, being a part of the fruits

of the revival meetings held here. Henry and Richard Wilkinson, from Leavenworth, Co. Kansas, are here at their rack timber on said tract, but there is paternal home on the North Ridge, and some bemlock, black ash, white ash, cuwill spend a few weeks visiting old friendsumber, chestnut, elm, maple and beech, It is thought by some, that Richard in. tends to do as his brother George didwhen he goes back to Kansas, take a woods in the township, as to being wet housekeeper with him. Richard denies this, but sometimes we think, and then again we don't know, but after all we believe it will turn out just as we knew it would all the while.

Rev. Geo. J. Bliss preached at the schoolhouse on the turnpike yesterday afternoon. For the last three weeks cottage prayer meetings have been held in the neighbor hood of Wright's sawmill on Saturday nights, having been held respectively at the houses of Wm. Arnold, David Hatch and H. B. Spring. This week at David

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety with Mrs. Messenger as President of the Congregational wing and Mrs. G. J. The women of the Illinois Woman's Bliss, President of the M. E. wing, always Christian Temperance Union are pressing hold Union meetings every month, and the Local Temperance Campaign of 1880, work together in harmony. Each society They have provided petition No. 2, to be having their own officers and dispose .

quantity by addressing Miss. Frances E. Its scating capacity. Rev. A. D. Barber Willard, President Illinois Woman's C. T. made the opening prayer and Mrs. Mes senger read the scripture lesson and th

monster alcohol. Back the judge and per- ed matter was the condition of women in sussion by the law, work for local as well heathen lands, and skelches of the mis-We copy the above from the New York Fidelia Bostwick, Miss Emma Barber.

ad in Ohio for a local option law, profit, as the matter read, whether origi-

Judge B. New South America, is i) Spring term of se The Rock Creek 2 for some two weeks veb Prosecutions for get order this week. Severni sponded, pleading guilty and

All political booms are

the temperance be more than booming. E. H. Pifer has just begun with his circulating library. Music is to be taught in all departments of our school, the coming term by Spencer Harvey.

H. R. Latimer has been brought before Esq. Hoyt, charged with selling alcholic beverages to a person in the habit of becoming intoxicated. The party being out of town, an adjournment was asked for and refused. Latimer was held upon his own recognizance for appearance and trial

Rev. M'Masters did not appear at the town hall, on Sunday last. The condition of the roads may account for it.

KINGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel.-The winter term of high school closed last Friday afternoon with literary exercises, accompanied with vocal and instrumental music. It proved a very fine entertainment, the hall being filled by an attentive audience. The spring term of school commences on the 24th

The meetings in "Shipboy School District, which we have noticed as being carried on by Mr. Horace Palmer, and resulting in many conversions, are still kept up. Rev. Dudley of the Baptist Church here, has latterly aided very much in the good work. Rev. Dudley was to preach in Rev. Dowling's Church in Cleveland, yesterday, in his absence. Rev. Edwin Dibell occupied the desk of the Baptist Church. In the evening, Prof. Alger presented a discourse very acceptably and full of good practical suggestions. The expectation is that Rev. Dowling.

of Cleveland, will in due time give us all a very interesting lecture. He is accountd an able speaker, standing in the front rank. It is shout time we had snother

The subject of railroads is amply dis cussed here. The recent survey and probable or possible building of a road through here connecting Conneaut Harbor with Vernon, O., has opened up the question as to whether our village will lose or make by it. The question finally turns on our making anything by it, as all are agreed we have nothing to lose. The engineers' report is that the survey thus far reveals an easy grade. The first bridge building only necessary until reaching Ashtabula Creek at Roger's Corners in Sheffield. The route surveyed from Conneaut, comes up into our village-traversing for a mile or two back the farms of Charles Reed, J. E. Gleezen, J. C. Case, Nelson's, Butt's, Gate's, Maltby's, describing a circle in the S. E. part of Mr. Wm. Curr's land, takes thence down our village across, taking in the lands of C. D. Rockwell, and at his residence crossing E. Main street. By way of Jacob Fickinger's mill it soon reaches the land of H. H. Webster and thence P. M. Whelpley's, on its Sheffield bound course crossing the Sheffield road s little south of Mr. Tourgee's farm. The reported route leading on South is to take in the eastern parts of Sheffield, Denmark and Dorset, and thence diagonally to Ver-

days since of seeing President Warner and Secretary Weap of the Citizen's Mutual Relief Association, while stopping in your town. We found them to be very genial, affable gentlemen. The death of your townsmen, Mr. Geo. R. Lewis, they had come to look after, he being a member of the Association. But a few days will elapse ere the surviving members of the Division of which he was a member will be notified of his death and a call for their quota of the \$2,000 assigned to the widow of the deceased. Mr. A. B. Luce is appointed collecting agent for this village and vicinity for the same.

Feb. 16, 1880. LEON.

A Leon correspondent, whose favor has sen mislaid, states that Mr. and Mrs. R. ore, of that place, are about to remove to Ashtabula. He speaks in the high-est terms of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, as worthy and useful members of the community.

Mr. F. H. Mason, of West Andover, has purchased the residence recently occupied by A. A. Desn, and will remove upon it the first of April, for the purpose of manufacturing lumber from a large tract of tim-

ber owned by him in the vicinity. He will retain his calabrated stock farm with its herd of Ayershires. By this arrangement our neighborhood will enjoy a double ben-Rumor has it, that our young landlord, Mr. T. S. Sutton, is about to accept a po-sition as agent of a railroad station.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Capt. R. R. Graves, as we are informed, has sold his interest in the schooner D. E Bailey to Chicago parties.

The bids for the stone and brick work of the Sewing Machine Factory building are yet under consideration in of the committee. Mr. H. W. Stone has been awarded the contract for the work of the building. The Phonix Iron Works at Ashtabula will make the neces

Court Proceedings.

W. J. Watkins vs N. D. Quinby. Appeal. Cause continued. State of Ohio vs James M. Brown Forfeiture of recognizance. Indictment for burglary and larceny. Amount of

recognizance \$300. State of Ohio vs J. McKinney. Arraigned and pleads not guilty. Ira Adams vs C. E. Leslie. The jury in this case were out at the time of our going to press on Friday.

Thursday Feb. 5-Aultman & Taylor

Co. vs Danford Young et al. Sale firmed and deed ordered. Friday, Feb. 6,-Andrew Jackson vs William Church. Dismissed on motion office. of the plaintiff without predjudice. Oscar Benedict vs P, W. Ish et al. De fendants have leave to file their answer

Chloe Dickinson vs Moses Dickins Dismissed without predjudice on motio of the plaintiff. No record. Saturday, Feb. 7-The State of Ohio vs John Kuichy, J. Kelley and James Wolfe

Plead not guilty. J. Wolfe was tried and found guilty of larceny, but not guilty The State of Ohio vs. Oscar O. Gary. Withdraws his plea of not guilty, and pleads guilty as charged in the indictment tenced to 12 days hard labor in the ounty jall, and committed until costs are

Monday, Feb. 9-A. B. Reed vs. L. O. Latimer. Judgement for \$113,25 in favor of plaintiff. Administrator of W. Pliedge vs the Penn

Robinson. F . sigo the idea 37 man spending one Sunday in New York and the next in San Francisco, was too preposterous to treat with any degree of usness, while the thought of reading London happenings two hours by the clock before they happened, was utterly ridicuous. Who thought, fifty years ago, that women would sew by machinery, that one cress could actually print 8,000 complete newspapers in a single hour, or that two men, a dozen miles apart, could converse along a wire in ordinary tones of voice? Yet all these and infinitely more have been one in conquering the world of matter, and we sit complacently down and ask, "Well, what next?" We are surprised at nothing in science or mechanics nowadays. cine has not kept pace with her sisters, however, and while men can confess edly conquer the whole outside world, he has not been thought equal to assuredly conquer even the smallest of the ills that might distress his own body. Haven't you ever thought how strange it is that man should helplessly surrender his own body to pain and disease, while he fights bitter-ly, tenaciously for dominion over the earth and all else it contains? Well, right in this line your correspondent has been think-ing and studying, and here has he found a greater man than Edison, for this man -whose name I withhold for the presenthas discovered a certain cure dreadful disease, diphtheria, and for some other diseases. I have myself investigated several cures it has effected, and as seeing is believing, I cannot help saying a good word for "Faricam," and telling the pube how to obtain sure relief from that fearful scourge, which has desolated so many homes here in the last few months. Not a case has ever been lost out of the nundreds who have used "Faricum," and t has saved in two hours scores of hopeless cases. I have been so impressed with these striking results, that I have been at pains to investigate the nature of this new emedy. It is very penetrating, and its pecific action is to relieve inflammation, s penetrating and breaking up the diphtherial membrane by the mere act of inhan. It is a cure for rheomatism, and almost all diseases which arise from in-flammation, and these, as you know, cover very wide range of human ills. Its ac-

ion has been so gratifying here, that its ame is spreading, and possibly before long, your druggists, after enquiring into its merits, may afford you an opportunity to judge for yourselves whether I have wisely departed from my usual rule, and orne testimony to what I conceive, in my REAL ESTATE BOOMING TOO. The boom has finally struck real estate. nd there is a great activity and a steadily creasing price. This will be good news many watchers for the rising tide. Last pring I mentioned, in one of my letters, hat \$50,000 had been paid for a corner lot

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